TOPICS OF THE TIME.

nding the opinion of the Democratic Autorney-test, the Secretary of State issued certificates of electionen who were defeated by large majorities, when the tificates should have been given to those that dieve the majorities. In fact, the returning boar lericok to disfranchise thousands of voters." In other words, Gov. Lewis refused to recognize a Logislature which had in it less than six men whom he chought not entitled to seats. So he went off in a rage and recognized as legal a Legislature (so called) made up of six or eight men who claim to have been elected to the real logislature and of a great body of men who power even pretended to have been elected to anything at all. If that is not "straining at a gate and swallowing a saw-mill" we would like to know what it is. But The Missouri Republican is immensely tickled with the Governor's crushing reply and says:

The people of Missouri will recall a precisely similar psurpainen as this, committed by our Radical Secretary of State, Rodman, in 1888. He "issued certificates of election to men who were defeated by large majorities, when the certificates should have been given to those who did receive the majorities." In fact, the Missouri retury of State "undertook to disfra

When were Governors made judges of the qualificazions of contesting members of a Legislature ?

MR. F. W. BIRD AND THE CREDIT MOBILIER. In a letter to THE TRIBUNE, Mr. F. W. Bird eaid that people in Massachusetts cared little about the fortunes or reputations of the men whose names are ed with the Crédit Mobilier scandal; but, he added, they do care whether those who voted certain concessions to the Union Pacific Railroad were inperested in that stock. To this The Worcester Spy re-

marks:

"We, in Massachusetts," care very little indeed about the fransactions of corrupt men, save to have them exposed and punished; but we understand that some single are not reasonable, and among these unreasonable things must be classed this assumption, that some of the most irreproachable members of Congress were bribed in 1866 to pass an act in 1864 to secure the building off-spacific railroad. In this case the demand on human treducity is altogether too large.

As for the Crédit Mobilier, we know little or nothing about it. If its managers have been guilty of bribery, letting that be exposed, and let us know distinctly what he bribery accomplished. Plainly, it was not the act of congress passed in 1864, which contained the Government's offer of terms for building the Pacific Railroad. At that time, there was no "Ring" such as Mr. Bird lapposes.

A company was formed under the act of 1864, which

A company was formed under the act of 1884, which

began the work but, being unable to go on with it, broke down. Then arose the present Union Pacific Kailway Ponpany and the Crédit Mobiler, by which the road fin so rapidly completed. These companies did not present the legislation of 1884, either by bribery or other-dies, and the work was completed without additional legislation. The charges of bribery for that purpose are dhoply preposterous. course, it was not the act of 1864 which was bribed

through Congress by the use of Credit Mobilier stock. Nobody pretends that it was; nor does anybody presend that the Union Pacific people were not asking ors of Congress while they were distributing stock. Dur correspondent asked if the act of 1854 was passed by the use of "any illegitimate means t" It is a weak evasion of the whole subject to say that

the most momentous legislation asked by the railroad people was out of the way before the Credit Mobilier outiness was invented. Here is a characteristic extract

business was invented. Here is a characteristic extract on the same subject from The Albany Evening Journal:

Mr. F. W. Bird asserted, in a letter to The Thibune, that a member of the Credit Mobilier Investigating Committee had been offered stock and as an honeat man had straged it. The member to whom he was understood to effer is Gen. Banks, who belongs to the same State with Mr. Bird; who, like him, is a Liberal, and who is intibuted associated with him.

Mr. Bird made the statement positively as of his own knowledge. But now comes Gen. Banks himself and feedbres that he was never offered or approached, directly or indirectly, by Mr. Ames, at any time, with Drédit Mobilier stock, and that the only incident which syon resembled such a transaction was an effort of theory Francis Train to induce him to take some Credit Foncier stock. Mr. Bird will please explain-himself.

Good Heavens! Is Gen. Banks the only honest man Good Heavens! Is Gen. Banks the only honest man on the Investigating Committee t

THE CHEAPNESS OF HUMAN LIFE.

It is a favorite habit among men, when they are visited by such terrible calamities as have been ng us with horror for the past few days, to speculate mpon the causes which lead to such a waste of buman life. Such disasters never seem to come singly, and often the startling rapidity with which one follows upon the other makes us tremble lest the elements of destruc ion gain the complete ascendency and sweep us all from the earth. Few of us have so feeble a conception of God as to attribute such calamities to the direct interposition of His Providence, inclining rather to the more reasonable belief that the fault lies with man in so care saly using-or rather misusing-the elements of destruction which God has created for his service. If wood is inflammable, let us be more careful in placing it may take fire, when we know such association may prove dangerous to human life. If we deliberately face human beings or beasts in connection with the onditions of combustion, we alone are responsible if saster comes. Looking upon the subject in this light,

It may be more difficult to explain the fact, thus lim It may be more difficult to explain the fact, thus limited. Men and communities are absolutely more intelligent than they were 100 years ago, and yet the fife of the private person is as insecure. What is the reason of this includes on the second of the private person is as insecure. What is the reason of this includes of work. Architects devise the plans of buildings, which they label fire-proof, and these buildings burn like heaps of dry shavings. Carpenters put up buildings warranted to be safe, which go down under a little extra weight. Railroad corporations undertake to-rarry a person to a certain place, and he is fortunate if a two of his charred bones arrive there. The same thing is true in other branches of business. These men are not pinners above all men. Everybody is clamoring for his rights, which is well enough; but nebody appears to be tyaded, and renown is to be won by a catchword. We must go back to a simpler life, to a stricter honesty. To do this, enormous pressure is needed from some bower, and that power is society. It was some one else who was burned to death on Tuesday, but it may be you who will be burned to death to-merrow. You, in your bepartment, can be honest yourself, not in the sense of paying your debts, but in the sense of doing what you pretend to do. When everybody is honest in this way, here will be some hope; but so long as we simply condemn our neighbor, life will continue to be insecure and temperery will be less substantial than vapor.

In Paris there is a law that the man on whose pren

ses fire breaks out can receive no insurance, while his neighbor can, and it is said that Paris is freer from fires than any other large city. Perhaps if some of our builders who so recklessly set up tinder-boxes in which to consume poor girls and helpless beasts, were unable to ellect a cent of insurance when the inevitable fire mes, they would build more carefully and guard more If our railroad men were held strictly esponsible for every human life they take into their charge, instead of being let off with the accustomed consure," we should hear less frequently of telescoped cars and broken bridges. So long as wholesale murder as as free from punishment as at present, there is no spot where a man can be safe.

# POLITICAL NOTES.

The Democratic members of the Indiana Degislature have issued an address to the people of that State in which they denounce the Apportionment act secontly passed as unjust and illegal.

The Massachusetts newspapers are a good deal excited on the Senatorship vacated by Senators Wilson. Secretary Boutwell seems to be the favored candidate for the position with the majority of the Ad-

During the late campaign the more zealous of the Administration journals sought to refute the charges of bribery in the Crédit Mobilier business by the whole matter a "scandal." It begins to loo ey were painfully accurate, for it certainly is accurate.

The deplorable condition of affairs in Louis-Sans, and the startling and disgraceful revelations of the Crédit Mobilier investigation, seem to have so depressing an effect upon The Louisville Courier-Journal as to in duce it to dwell at length upon what it calls the "ten dency to inperialism in the South." "Can any thought gal man," it asks. "doubt whither all this corruption in the Administration and in the ballot-box, this official The riminatration and in the Sanot-box, the official libertinism and popular debasement, will lead! In view of the practical experience which the South has had of it, and the hopsiessness of relief now existing in the Southern mind, is it at all surprising that there should be an absolute preference for an imperial form of government feit if not believed in by a large element in every one of the Southern States!"

MARREST OF BUFFALO BILL AND NED BUNTLINE St. bours, Dec. 26 .- Ned Buntline, Buffalo Bill, and Texas Jack, who have been playing in a sational drams at the Grand Opera House here, were arrested, to-day, on warrants issued at the instance of Prosecuting Attorney Normille for alleged complicity in e riot which occurred in the southern part of the city

After the examination Ned Buntline was released in to ball on each of the two indictments found against always

him 20 years ago. The proceedings are regarded as a

WASHINGTON.

SURGICAL HISTORY OF THE! WAR-ATTEMPT TO SETTLE DIFFERENCES BETWEEN IMPORTERS AND CUSTOMS OFFICERS.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.)

WASHINGTON, Thursday, Dec. 26, 1872. Five thousand copies each of parts first and second, lume I., of the Surgeon-General's Medical and Surgical History of the War, each part as thick as an unabridged dictionary and considerably larger, and profusely illustrated with costly wood cuts and chrom fusely illustrated with costly wood cuts and chromolithographs, have been printed and bound at the Government printing office. The question now arises, how
shall they be distributed? Every member of Congress
waots several to send to his district. Every surgeon
who served in the war thinks he ought to have a copy,
and the Surgeon-General would like 500 copies to send
abroad. The Joint Committee of the two Houses of
Congress on Printing, before whom this question has
arisen, has not yet determined it, but it has been suggested that each member of Congress be requested to
designate one physician in his district, who did not serve
in the war, and one library to which a copy shall be
sent, and that the remainder be placed in the bands of
the Surgeon-General for distribution among alpy surgeons and those who served during the war, and to be
sent abroad.

H. B. James, Chief of the Customa Division of the

H. B. James, Chief of the Customa Division of the Treasury Department, left for New-York to-night, on official business connected with the Custom-house. It is reported that while in New York he will attempt to bring importers and the Customs officers to a templete understanding in regard to cases of difference which have been appealed to the Department. The President closed his office at noon to-day, and it

will not be open for business visits until the 2d of January.

A dispatch received at the War Department reports that Capt. J. B. Irvine of the 22d Infantry was surprised and severely wounded by a shot from an Indian, three miles from Fort Sully, on the 9th inst. The Indian is said to be the same one who stabbed and killed a soldler at the Cheyenne Agency, last June. Efforts are making to arrest the Indian, who is still at large.

THE CHATTANOOGA POSTMASTERSHIP-PORTIONS OF THE SENTENCES OF PAYMASTER REESE AND A. A. SEMMES REMITTED-THE INTERNAL REVENUE LAW.

GENERAL PRESS DESPATCH.

Several prominent gentlemen of Tennessee called upo the President, to-day, with reference to the Chattanooga postmastership. They were accompanied by Mr. Ker rick, who, it was intended, should be superseded in that office by Gov. Sam. Bard, last week. The nomination of office by Gov. Sam. Bard, hat week. The commation of Bard was sent to the Senate and confirmed on the same day. Friends of Mr. Kendrick, who is a Republican, see no reason for his removal and rallied in his behalf, and on a full representation of facts, the Fresident directed Bard's commission to be withheld. There is pending in Executive session of the Senate a motion made by Senator Brownlow, to reconsider the vote confirming the appointment. The probability is, the motion will prevail and Kendrick retain his place as postmaster. Paymaster Henry B. Reese, U. S. A., who was charged

with irregularities in his accounts and sentenced to reprimanded in General Orders, and to be suspended from rank and duty for four months, has had the latter portion of his sentence remitted by the President and will be restored to duty.

The President, on Tuesday, signed the bill to reduce the expenses and offices of the Internal Revenue Bureau, which passed Congress a few days ago, and the work of putting the new law into practical operation will be commenced immediately. This bill, it will be remembered, legislates all of the assessors out of office by the lat of January next. There are about 17 different kinds of stamps to be prepared before the new law goes into effect, but work upon them will be commenced without delay. In the case of Alexander A. Semmes of the United

States Navy, tried in January last for inflicting cruel and unlawful punishment upon persons under his command, for abuse of his official powers, and for oppres sive and inhuman conduct unbecoming an officer and gentleman while he was in command of the United States steamer Portsmouth, found guilty, and sentenced States steamer Portsmouth, found guitty, and sentences to be suspended from duty and rank for three years, and to be reprimanded by the Secretary of the Navy, the President has remitted that portion of his sentence which suspended him from rank and duty, and he will again be ordered to duty by the Department. The severe reprimand which he received, however, by the Secretary at the time, stands on the record, it being amounced therein that if the sentence of the Court had been severer the Department would not have falled to approve it.

the Department would not have falled to apport Ex-Gov. Orr of South Carolina, Minister called to-day upon the President, with whom he had a long interview. He expects to sail for St. Petersburg in January.

## FOREIGN NEWS.

THE JAPANESE EMBASSY. RECEPTION BY PRESIDENT THIERS.

Paris, Thursday, Dec. 26, 1872. President Thiers received the Japanese Embassadors, yesterday, at the Palace of the Elysée. The members of the Embassy were dressed in the Europian manner, wearing the usual diplomatic uniform.

President expressed the wish for enduring friendly relations between France and Japan, which was cordially reciprocated by the Chief Embassador.

THE MATAMOROS ELECTION.

THE EXCITEMENT NOT YET SUBSIDED-TURBU-MATAMOROS, Dec. 20 .- The excitement over he election for municipal officers has not yet subsided. On-Sunday night several of Cortina's men had an en ounter with a troop of the 22d Battalion, resulting one sergeant being killed and several citizens wounded The regular troops and the National Guard were called out. It is rumored that Cortina headed the attack upon the troops, and it is said he merely defended himself against a party who attempted to assassinate him.

# FOREIGN NOTES.

Advices from the Cape of Good Hope to the 28th of November, have been received in London. Heavy gales had occurred on the sea coast and several vessels

The bark Sarah McLeod of St. John, N. B. left Picton 10 days ago with coal for the West Indies. The crew mutinied and on the arrival of the vessel at Arichethtey were sent to jail. Another crew was shipped and she proceeded on her way, but went ashore on Larache Shoals, near Arichat. The vessel is reported to be a total wreck, but all hands on board were saved after considerable exposure.

A wooden shed at the docks at Southamp ton, Eng., used for the storage of goods intended for export was destroyed by fire at an early hour yesterday morning. At one time it was feared the fiames would spread to the shipping, but the wind fortunately changed to the opposite direction and a disastrous con-flagration was averted. The damage was comparatively

HONOR TO PROF. MORSE'S MEMORY. NEW-YORK, Dec. 26 .- The following dispatch was received to-night:

Was received to-night:

City of Mexico, Dec. 21-5 p. m.

To the Associated Press of New York and the Smithsonian Institute Washington, D. C.:

At this moment the Mexican Society of Geography and Statistics, the first scientific body of the country, His Excellency the President of the Kepublic being present, holds a solemn session in bonor of the illustrious Prof. Samuel Morse, taking the occasion of the opening of its new hall of meeting for that purpose.

The President, Vice-Fresident, Secretaries, and Treasurer of the Society and a number of members contributed homages of admiration for the eminent savan of the United States of America.

BLAS BALCARL, Minister de Fomento, President, IGNACIO RAMIEZ, Vice-President, IGNACIO M. ALTAMIBANO, First Secretary.

ANTONIA GARCIA V. CURAS, Second Secretary, ENFERNIO MENDOZA, Third Secretary.

FRANCO LOSA, Fourth Secretary.

# MISCELLANEOUS FIRES.

The large wooden building at Pine Island, which had just been built and furnished by the City of ston for a small-pox hospital, and which was to have been occupied next week, was entirely destroyed by an incendiary fire last evening. The building was valued at from \$20,000 to \$30,000; no insurance.

A destructive fire occurred last night in St. Louis, in the upper stories of the building occupied by J. C. Tiemeyer, tobacco dealer, and Leggett & Dansman. The loss on the building, owned by Leggett & Dansman, is \$20,000; insured in local offices for \$10,000. The machinery coat \$40,000, and was insured for \$20,000. The loss on stock amounts to \$20,000; insured for \$35,000.

# PERSONAL-BY TELEGRAPH.

Judge C. A. Lane of Wilkesbarre, Penn., died Minister Washburne is obliged to decline a re-

...The inauguration of Gov. Dix, preparations for are nearly perfected, willtake place at 10 z. m. on Wednesday instead of at noon as formerly.

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A large number of private citizens and public efficials net for. Hoffman at us residence of Mr. Cassisy of Tac dryus, at Albary has evening and spent several boars in social intercourse, embrating the occasion to bit adies to the Governor, who will sail for Europe with his family in a few days. TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

. A colored man, giving his name as Joseph aford, was arrested to Aliany, N. V., yesterday, on a charge of comug horgisty in Phistolid, Mass., on Tuesday evening, and stealing a 
hity of jenelty and watches.

. In the case of Susan B. Anthony and 14 other under examination for voting linguity at the last general election heater, Commissioner Sterrs has rendered a declining, building each in \$500, to appear before the United States District Court as , on the Third Tuesday of January. WINTER IN EARNEST.

PRECAUTIONS AGAINST FIRE.

Chief Engineer Perley has taken all necessary

precautions to render the Fire Department as efficient as

possible. All leaves of absence were revoked early yesterday, and the entire force was ordered on duty. The

District Engineers and foremen were enjoined to be

especially vigilant. The patrols were directed to be

watchful for fires on their posts. Details of men were

engaged, yesterday, in cleaning away snow and ice from the fire hydrants, and seeing that they were kept in

good working order. Extra horses were hired, and the

large steamers will be drawn by four horses instead of

two. Extra whiffletrees are to be carried on all engines

and trucks, in order that any which may be broken can

be at once replaced. No excuse short of an absolute

breaking down of the apparatos will be received from the

THE STORM IN BROOKLYN.

encountered three burricanes.

foreme. for being late at a fire.

thawed out, and courageously remained at his post.

Hugh Devlin, age 62, a viaborer, of Ninth-ave. and Continued from First Page. Twenty-sixth-st., was found with both hands frozen, at Second-ave. and Fifty-seventh-st., yesterday afternoon. He was provided with medical sttendance and lodgings days of the appointed time caused fears for her safety to entertained. A dispatch to the agents of the line says that the vessel had an extremely rough passage having

NEW YORK DAILY THIBUNE, STANDAY, DECEMBER 21, 11872

at the Fifty-ninth-st. Police Station. Michael Riley, age 30, was found in the snow, early yesterday morning, in a vacant lot at Fifteenth-st, and Seventh-ave., Brooklyn. When found life was almost extinct. His arms and legs were frozen, and although

he was conveyed to the Long Island City Hospital, it was only by the utmost exertions on the part of the physicians that consciousness could be restored.

James Hudson, age 40, of No. 443 Humboldt-st., Brook

lyn, foreman of the North Second-st. Railroad stables, fell in Grand-st., Brooklyn, yesterday morning, and broke his leg.

A stock train ran into the Orange County express, eastward bound, on the Eric Railway, at Ailendale, yester day morning. L. M. Hemmings of Kingston, New-York, who was standing on the rear platform of the exprestrain, had both legs terribly crushed.

IN MAINE.

300 below zero. At noon the mercury had risen to 60

below zero, where it remained during the day; this

PORTLAND, Dec. 26 .- A heavy snow storm commence of

here at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. The wind is blow-

ing almost a gale, and the snow is drifting badly. The

train from Boston, due here at 5 o'clock, was two hours

late, and the train which left there at 3 o'clock is stuck

at Ipswich, with two engines and no prospect of getting

BELFAST, Dec. 26 .- The residents of this vicinity are

experiencing the most severe weather since the mem-

rable cold term in January, 1857. Yesterday the ther-

mometer was 20° below zero, and to-day it is 12° below

The railroad is blocked by drifted snow, and no trains

WISCASSET, Dec. 25 .- Yesterday was the coldest of the

season. The thermometer registered at 11 o'clock Tues

day night 12° below zero; at sunrise Wednesday, 22° below; at noon Wednesday 5° below; and at 7 o'clock

last evening 60 below. Notwithstanding the intense cold.

the harbor is entirely unobstructed by ice, and the Bootl

BRUNSWICK, Dec. 26 .- Yesterday morning the the

mometer here was 22° below zero; in Topsham, 24° below; and in Durham 21° below. The telegraph wires were

broken in all directions in consequence of the extreme

WATERVILLE, Dec. 26. - Wednesday morning at sunris

the thermometer was 40° below zero at Skowhegan and Fairfield, and in this place 43° below. In some localities

LEWISTON, Dec. 26.-The cold in this part of Maine b

almost unprecedented. The mercury yesterday morning

stood from 200 to 380 below zero in various parts of this

WALDOBORO', Dec. 25 .- The thermometer at 7 o'clock

IN MASSACHUSETTS.

snow-storm set in, accompanied with high wind from th

north-east. During the afternoon the storm increased.

the snow falling thick and fast, and the wind increasing

in violence, thereby rendering people nearly unable to

get along through the driving snow. At this hour it

which on what was already on the ground makes at

storm continue through the night by morning it will be

10 p. m .- The snow-storm which set in about noon t

by snow-drifts. An alarm for fire has just been so

marking 150 below zero. At North Weare

er was 20° below zero.

cars run occasionally.

pended operations.

wide at these points.

Boston Lead Company's Works at Roxbury are burning.

IN NEW-HAMPSHIRE.

eter was 23° below zero. Laconia, Dec. 26.—Yesterday morning the thermome

IN RHODE ISLAND.

began here this morning continues at 9 o'clock this

evening, with no prospect of abatement. Railroad trains

are all behind. The train from Boston has just arrived. The afternoon train for Boston has stopped at Mansfield.

No hoat for New-York leaves this city or Stonington to

night. The street-car tracks are kept clear by plows and

THE STORM ELSEWHERE.

IN NEW-YORK.

BUFFALO, Dec. 26 .- A strong easterly wind,

ecompanied by a snow-storm, for the last 48 hours, ha

friven the water out of the Niagara River into the lake, until the supply pipes of the city water works are en-

tirely above water, and the city reservoir is empty. The

railroads are greatly embarrassed in procuring water

for the engines leaving the city. All manufactories de-

pending on the city water works for a supply have sus-

LATER.—The derangement of the water-works here is

causing great anxiety among the citizens. The real

cause of the trouble has not been ascertained. The

theory of low water in the river is not believed by many

Some think the mouth of the tunnel is choked with ice

The citizens of various localities have organized into

patrol companies as a preventive against fire to-night.

The Commercial and Courier printing offices were obliged to draw water from the creek before they could

print their editions. All places of business requiring steam, and which are supplied by the city water-works,

have stopped, causing a loss to thousands of operatives. The water-wheels of the mills at Black Rock are several

WATERTOWN, Dec. 26 .- The weather during the pas

four days has been intensely cold, the thermometer fluctuating between 15° to 25° below zero. The railroads

were badly blocked with snow, but trains are running

on time to-day. The St. Lawrence River is bridged with

ice between Cape Vincent, N. Y., and Kingston, Ont.,

and teams cross in safety. The river is about 12 miles

ALBANY, Dec. 26 .- A very heavy snow-storm prevailed here all day. The thermometer for the past three days has been down to and below zero, the lowest point

reached being 11°-below. The weather is more moder ate to-day. The railroad trains are all behind time.

IN PENNSYLVANIA.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26 .- The trains on all

the railroads in this vicinity are delayed. The anow-

storm still continues, and the streets are almost impass

able. Many street car lines have been compelled to sus

pend operations. A man was found last night frozen to

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 26-24 p. m .- Wind north-west and

Lewes, Dec. 26 .- A severe gale from the

orth, with snow, began last night, and still continues,

NEWCASTLE, Dec. 26 .- The storm is severe and the

IN MARYLAND.

AT WASHINGTON.

Washington, Dec. 26 .- Snow has been fall-

ing in this neighborhood sines 12 o'clock yesterday, and

at noon to-day it was four muches deep in Washington

2:30 p. m.-The thermometer is 260 above zero. It is

LATER.-The enow storm to-day has been the mess

sovere for years. The day train from New-York, bring-

showing, with the wind from the north-west.

light; thermometer 25° above. About nine inches of

bnow has fallen.
IN DELAWARE.

ough the wind has moderated.

There is good sleighing.

of cars.

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 26 .- The snow storm which

MANCHESTER, Dec. 26 .- The weather yester-

Boston, Dec. 26 .- About noon to-day a lively

the weather is the coldest known since 1857.

ugh to-night.

have arrived since Monday.

Bay steamer is running as usual.

portion of the State.

PARTIAL SUSPENSION OF TRAVEL AND BUSINESS The snow storm of yesterday was pronounced the most severe that has been experienced in Brooklyn for ten years. The snow was two feet deep on a levil, and public travel of all kinds was completely blockaded The streets during the latter part of the day and night were almost entirely deserted, and the only person abroad appeared to be the unfortunate working had been forced to wade three or four miles through the deep banks of snow to reach their homes. The railroid cars were run at longjintervals up to 5:30 p. m., but we then withdrawn, as the companies found it uselessed contend with the storm. The following companies, after running as long as possible, suspended trips for the

night: Pulton-ave.; Green, Gates, and Fulton-aves.; Cour st.; Myrtie ave.; Flatbush-ave.; Flushing and Grahau-aves.; Third-ave. and Greenwood; Atlantic-st.; Fulton and Hamilton Ferry line; Jay, Smith, and Ninth-sts. DeKalb-ave.; Gold-st.; Bergen-st.; Vanderbilt-ave Franklin-ave., and Cross-Town lines. Gaugs of met and snow-plows drawn by 10 or 12 horses, were kept at work as long as possible is the vain effort to keep the tracks open, but the moment finally came when the returning tradesman was obliged to remain down town or walk home through snow up to the knee and in the face of the driving storm. Business of all kinds was inter-rupted in consequence of the storm.

It was a day when a fire in any section of the city cold. would have been attended with the most disastrous results, as the hydrants were covered with snow, and the Fire Department horses would have been entirely inadequate to the task of dragging the bulky steamers through the streets. In view of these facts, the Board of Fire Commissioners issued a card to the public requesting citizens residing or doing business in the immediate vicinity of fire hydrants to cause the snew to be removed as quickly as possible, and keep them clear. The police were requested to have the fire hydrants kept | yesterday morning was 18° below zero. clear.

#### THE STORM IN THE SUBURBS.

The horse-cars in Jersey City and Hoboken made trips at irregular intervals yesterday morning, but discontinued them entirely at an early hour in the after-noon. One car was two hours in making a trip from Hoboken to Jersey City, the usual time being 25 minutes. o'clock) there has fallen at least six inches of snow, The ferry-boats were run altogether by the sound of the bells, as the seow rendered it impossible to see more least ten inches. It is drifting badly, and should the than a few feet ahead. In fact, the crossing was as difficult as it usually is during a dense fog.

ficult as it usually is during a dense fog.

The passage of the boats was also seriously obstructed due this afternoon are late. The gale will be severe by the large masses of floating ice which filled the river, upon vessels on the coast, and disasters and loss of life to the coast, and disasters are loss of life. and were materially increased during the day by the may be looked for. It has been the coldest Winter so snow, which chilled the water and helped to form new far which has been known in New-England for fifteen ice. The heaters under the presses in The Jersey City years.
Times printing office burst through the condensation of Times printing omce surse through the coalmassature of the steam by the extreme cold, and the ink became so thick that, after issuing the first edition of the paper, it was found necessary to stop the press. The steam-pipes in the office of The Evening Journal were also damaged in the office of The Evening Journal were also damaged residing out of town assembled to take the trains for residing out of town assembled to take the trains for by the frost, and the workmen could not run the presses home, but the tracks being obstructed by immens as usual until 2 p. m. The press of The American Standard was also out of order, and the paper was printed at the various trains, thus compelling people to seek shelter The Journal office.

The Journal office.

The storm on Staten Island was the severest that has Boston at 5 o'clock, has not yet arrived, being snowoccurred for years. Trains on the Shore Railroad stopped bound near Natick, on the Boston and Albany Road. On running, and those on the Staten Island Railroad made the Boston and Maine Road, there are three trains snow

running, and those on the Staten Island Railroad made morning and afternoon trips with great difficulty, spending two or three hours in getting through.

A terrific snow storm raged at Kingston, on the Hudson, throughout Jesterday, and, up to a late hour last night, showed no sign of abatement. It was accompanied by fierce northerly winds. Travel of all kinds panied by fierce northerly winds. Travel of all kinds fully, and the streets are completely blocked in places. was interrupted, the roads and streets being nearly impassable. The railroad trains and street cars were unable to make their trips with any regularity.

The coldest weather known at Kingston for severa years has been experienced during the past three days, the thermometer standing only a few degrees above ero, and falling to 6° below zero yesterday. The ice ir day was intensely cold, the thermometer at 6 a. m. crossed with perfect safety since Christmas morning.

The railroad trains were all behing time. The south

ward-bound train on the Walkill Velley Railway stud in the snow at New-Paltz and coull not force its wa through. No mails were received at Kingston from New-York or Albany last night. The fury of the sorm prevented any crossing of the river The special express, which left foughkeepsie at 12:2

p. m., and the Ciucinnati express, which left the same ity at 1 p. m., both bound south, now lie near Gazison's snow-bound. The special New Tork express going south, due at Poughkeepsic at 4:45p. m., still lie at that city, and cannot go on until morning. The North-western express, wheh left New-York at

0:45 a. m., is at Peckskill. The Montreal express which left New-York at 4 p. m., and the Poughkeepsie pecial which left New-York at 2 p. m., we at Montrose fintion snow-bound. Four locomotives will be attache to the Montreal train this morning, and an attempt will be made to get it through. If successful, three localatives will follow with the Poughkeepse special. The North-western express at Poughkeepsis has three localatives, but cannot move. All other traits, by order of uperin tendent Toucey, were discontinued.

# INCIDENTS OF THE STORM.

As customary on St. Stephen's Day, ervices were held at Trinity Church jesterday morths. The ongregation was not large, consisting of jus one lady, who had courageously ventured out in thblinding storm to do honor to the Saint's memory. Ti church presented a beautiful picture, the walls being scorated with evergreens and hollys; a thousand gas je burning brilliantly, while the organ's roll drifted though the aisles, all to the edification of the congregaon, who bundled herself up after a time and went hom Mr. Bergu, with his usual watchfulness, hoved about

the street railroad tracks, wherever strugglg horse were to be found, and his timely suggestions ere invariably acted upon with profit. The embarrassk portion of his labors, that of unloading cars, was not flulged in targely, for all the companies voluntarily subled up the number of horses attached to each car.

To the pickpocket yesterday was a day | unusual fruitfuiness, and many unwary individuals find themselves without their watches, or with lighter pockets as the result of a street-car experience. A dwd is the pickpocket's most promising field of practic and the street-car jams of yesterday were all that th most fas tidious thief could have wished for. Theyearried or their nefarious business in broad daylighbut under the cover of darkness their deeds of daringnereased and scores were fleeced out of the coulds of their

About 6:30 p. m. a deliberate attempt to rieve an old gentleman of his watch was made on the box platform of a Dry Dock car, at Park-row and Beckmast., which was observed by many. The victim was encovoring to light from the car, but was detained by little man who was pushing to get ip, and also by tw tall men, who were on either side. Thus hemmed in, he old gen tleman became desperate, and struggled to be himself but the more he struggled the harder thelittle man pushed and the tall men squeezed, and theld gentle man's hat was knocked off during the encorter. Some one cried, "Look out for your pockets, oldman," and the person addressed, in turn, yelled "Pole," at the same time making a violent push, which lai the little man on his back in a snow-drift. The old getleman recovered his hat, and found his watch danglig from the outton-hole, and, fortunately, lost nothing it the expe

On the Second-ave, line a dozen cars were beked in snow-bank, unable to proceed either way, an with the prospect of remaining there all night in view. The show ders were hard at work, and the drivers vary shouted to their horses, who were unable to gain anoth. The cars were filled with shivering passengers, wh were do termined to go through on that line if it took a Winter Car-drivers had sufficient cause for complain yester day, and their experiences were certainly terrile. One man arrived at the City Hull, in the afternoonwith his eyes fairly frozen shut, and perfectly blind. Ho we

and is not ex pooled due here at 5 p. m., has not arrived, IN VINGLAID.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 26-2:30 p. m .-- The thermometer is 28° above zero; weather cloudy; wind cast. Snow fell in this city all day yesterday and nearly all last night, with a heavy north-easterly gate.

FORTHESS MONROE, Dec. 25.—A heavy north-east gale

IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

COLUMBIA, Dec. 26.-The heaviest storm of leet and snow ever known in this sectionsbegan at I a. m., yesterday, and continued about 13 hours, delaying railroad trains seriously. Improvised sletghs of every description were brought into use, and to-day everybody is busy cleaning off the sidewalks. The clends portend

LATER .- About six inches of snow have fallen here since last night. It has drifted considerably, but it is believed that it will not interfere seriously with railroad travel, as the snow is very light.

IN TENNESSEE. CHATTANOOGA, Dec. 26-2:30 p.m.-The ther-

mometer is 34° above zero, and there is very heavy ice in the river. Everything is covered with ice. There AN OLD-FASHIONED NEW-ENGLAND WINTER. was a heavy sleet storm all day yesterday and las BANGOR, Dec. 26 .- The weather for the past night. It is rapidly growing colder. The wind is from three days has been intensely cold. Yesterday morning the thermometer stood in various localities from 26° to the north-east.

MEMPHIS, Dec. 26.-The weather is still very cold. The river is nearly frozen over. IN ARKANSAS.

LITTLE BOCK, Dec. 25.—The weather for the past four days has been bitterly cold. The river is frozen over, and the ice is thick enough to bear a light wagon and team. Large numbers of foot passengers are crossing daily.

IN KANSAS.

Parsons, Dec. 26 .- The present weather is the coldest ever experienced in Kansas. The mercury i 18º below zero, to-night IN MISSOURI.

St. Louis, Dec. 26.-The weather is still very cold, with indications of more snow. The ferry

river is made on ice.
IN ILLINOIS. bonts have stopped running, and all transit across the CHICAGO, Dec. 26 .- The storm which prevalled so generally over the Eastern States, during last night and to-day, has been much less severe in the West. About six inches of snow fell here since 11 o'clock las eight, and reports from various points West show that

the snow has been comparatively light. There has been no serious detention of trains from the West, but trains on the Eastern roads have been considerably delayed. The weather to-night is clear, but no

TORONTO, Dec. 26 .- A severe snow-storm set In yesterday, and still continues. The trains on the different railroads are all behind time. The weather is in tensely cold.

#### WRECKED BY THE SNOW. AN AVALANCHE IN UTAH-SEVERAL LIVES LOST.

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 26 .- The weather at Salt Lake has been mild and rainy for three days, with heavy snows in the mountains. At Little Cottonwood, near Central City, a terrible snow-slide occurred to-day, from six to eight feet of snow having fallen in the last At about 21 o'clock this afternoon an avalanche 600

feet wide and 12 deep came down, crossing the stage road, carrying away from 8 to 10 teams and teamsters and taking them 1,500 feet across Cottonwood Creek. Three of the teamsters have been shoveled out alive,

but badly bruised; four more, known to be buried, were not rescued, and it is thought impossible to find them before Spring, although from 100 to 200 men are at work choveling.

All the teams in the line of the avalanche were swep away. The names of the men have not yet been ascer, tained. Eight mules were dug out, some dead, some with legs broken, and others severely bruised. Several were afterward shot. There have been no delays on the Pacific Road as yet.

### FALL OF A ROOF IN PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26 .- About 11 this morn ing, 400 feet of the roof of Whitney's foundery, at Seventeenth and Willow-sts., fell in, owing to the immense weight of snow. Michael Collins and Gilbert Kelly were rescued, with flesh wounds, caused by the falling bricks. Ordinarily from 100 to 200 laborers are employed in the building that fell, but at the time of the accident all but two were fortunately engaged in other buildings. FALL OF ANOTHER ROOF.

PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 26.-This afternoon, the roof of Winch's Spike Mills, at Canal and Poland-sts. fell in through the heavy weight of snow, injuring the following persons : John Dougherty, back broken : Chas Tilton, cut in the head; Andrew McGovern, head and shoulders injured; Alexander Kinney, arm and shoulde sprained; John Kelly, face and head badly burned; Charles Coleman, arm sprained. The roof took fire from the furnace, but it was soon extinguished.

# GOVERNMENT WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CRIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 27-1 a. m.

Eynoses for the pass twenty-four hours.
An area of low barometer has moved northeastward from Florida along the coast to that of New-England, accompanied by brisk and high north-easterly winds; the pressure has rapidly increased over the north-weet upper Lake region and southward to the Western Gulf, with northerly to westerly winds and clear and clearing weather; northerly and north-westerly winds, cloudy weather, and snow continue over New-England and the Middle States. Probabilities.

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For New-England and the Middle States northerly to westerly winds, diminishing in force, with clear and clearing cold weather and rising barometer; for the Southern States, northerly to westerly winds, increasing pressure, and generally clear and cold weather; from Missouri and Onlo to the upper lake region, northerly to westerly winds, low temperature, and generally clear weather; from Kansas to Minnesota and Kakota diminishing pressure and southerly winds.

Midnight telegraphic reports from the South Atlantic and Gulf States are partly missing. Cautionary signals continue at Now-York, New-London, Boston, and Portland, Me.

The Signal Office, at 4:35 p. m., vesterday, reported it

The Signal Office, at 4:35 p. m., yesterday, reported it snowing at the following places: Boston, Buffalo, Bur-lington, Cincinnant, Cleveland, Indianapolia, Kingston, Montreal, Mount-Washington, Nashville, New-London, New-York, Oswego, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Port Dover, Portland, Boohester, and Saginaw.

# THE STATE OF TRADE.

DOMESTIC MARKETS.

ALBANT, Dec. 25.—Wheat quiet and frm. Rrs unchanged. Corn sleady, with moderate demand; sales, 400 hush. Westers Mixed at 66.c. Noting doing in Barley. Oats are freely offered at 66.c. for 0.2 Chicago, and 30c. for No. 1 State; sales, 500 hush. No. 2 Western at 40c. New-Ommans, Dec. 26.—Floor from; Treble Extra 870% 31: Pamily, 892%410 30. Corn advanced; Tellow and White Mixed, 70870c. White 30c. Oats firm at 47030c. Eran scarce at 81.40 fts; scarce and advanced at 40c. for Choice. Pork dull: Mess, 131%16c. Dry Salt Mests scarce at 61.90c. Bran carce at 42.00cc, for Shoulder, De. for Clear Rib. and 141c. for Clear Side. Lard scarce at 42.00cc; Ref. 50c. Older quest; inferior, 600cc; Common, 14c., Fair, 130cc, Molasses dull; Common, 47250c.; Fair to strictly Prime, 33.00cc. Whisky, 9439fc. Codec, 131%20c. Exchange—Sterling, 21; New-York Sight, 21; discount. Good, 1111.

CATTLE MARKET.

Baltimonn. Dec. 26.—Cattle more active, receipts light; very best on sale to-day, 05740.; this generally rated first quality, 5560.; medium or good fair quality, 5060.; receipts, 227 head, sales, 411 head.

House—Heavy receipts depress the market, demand only moderate; sales at 5450c; receipts, 7,152 head.

8mssp very dull as 4560.; receipts, 1.196 head.

Chitchoo, Dec. 26.—The snow-storm which prevailed during most of the day interfered with hunness at the stork yards, and the receipts were light; very little business was done. Cattle nominally unchanged; receipts of two days, 1,000 head.

Receipts of two days, 1,000 head. Rogs—Esceipts, to-day, 2,000 head; resistedy, 3,000 head; fair business doing; sales at \$3,500 \$3,70 to resistedy, 3,000 head, 500 head, fair business doing; sales at \$3,500 \$3,70 to receive the day, 2,000 head.

# PASSENGERS SAILED.

FOR LIVERPOOL—In steamship Abyasinis, Dec. 25.—T. H. Peany, Alex. Brooks, M. Blunt, S. Gottgetren, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Slater, C. G. Dennisen, J. E. Hughes, Geo. Jesse. Hrs. Zaohain. Miss Zachain, Geo. Neidlinger, W. M. Cranston, L. Ormaby O'Beirne, Miss Annie Haghes, James Hamilton, J. H. Whitney, Hon. Mrs. W. R. Horrobin, Jolins Heilbraner, teon. B. English, N. Armstrong, S. C. Akhtas, Miss Bishup, James Bishop, Geo. M. Pallman, wife and friend; B. Baiding, Alex. Mc Laren, Col. R. Dunbar and daughter, Geo. Willess, M. D. F. Armstrone, Dr. A. Bernard, James H. Winchester, Capt. Slatchford, A. Darling, Major Henry Robinson, M. Leggalt, Philip Devin, J. Sweeney, C. H. Gordon, C. A. Browning, C. M. Talloow, John Algert.

#### LATEST SHIP NEWS. (For other Ship News see Third Page.

ARRIVED.

Brig August (of St. John, N. B.), Pardy, Dorchester 18 days, with

WIND-Sundown, North, strong; snowing. WIND-Sundown, North, strong; snowing.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 20.—Arrived, steamship Mercedita, from
Beston. Sailed, steamship Georgia, from New-York; brig Anne, for
Loudon; sein. My Rover, for New York.

PONTLAND, Me., Dec. 26.—Arrived, steamship Samaritan, from Liverpool; — Mississippi, from Boston:
Savannam, Ga., Dec. 26.—Arrived, schrs. Bessie Morris, from
Boston: and Mary Fasten, from Warren. Cleared, schr. Laundine, for
Rio Janeiro; ship Wild Hunter, for Hayre. Sailed, steamship Chas. W.

Lord, for Philadelphia, and Herman Livingston, for New-York; bark
Angelos, for Liverpool.

POREIGN PORTS.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 26 .- A heavy snow-storm set in yesterday afternoon, and still continues. All the HATATA, N. S., Dec. 28.—The steamhilp Mayre Castle, from New-York, Hattrax, N. S., Dec. 28.—The steamhilp Alpha arrived from Bernula to-day, but brings little intelligence. ines of city railroads are running half the usual number

The Tribune Almanae for 1873 (cody carly in (January) in addition to its usual contents, have a PORTRAIT AND BIOGRAPHY OF HOUSES GRANUST.

Use Renne's Pain-killing Single Oil, full strength, both externally and internally, for the horse entitemic. Use it in water to be the nestrips, and to wash and disinfect the manner.

Juny F. tianuy, Agent, N. Y.

A Pashionable Boutdoir is now thought in-dous and contain a " KNARE PIANA" J. BAUER & Co., are sole agents for them.

### MARRIED.

RHAINGRE-BRACH-Trinity Chapel, on the 26th inst. by the RE-Rev. Blakop Heaglis Potter, senseed by the Key. Dr. Morgan Drs. John W. Kluninger of this city and Katharine Toung, daughter of the late John H. Beach of Saratogn Springs. McKEACHNIE-LEVERIDGE On Tuesday, Dec. 24, by the Roy. 6, B. Bell, David P. McKeachnie to Adelline M., daughter of Bonjamin C. Leveridge, all of this city.

All Notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full nume and address.

### DIED.

RRINCK RRHOFF - Dec. 25, Mary Gertrade Brinckerhof.
The relatives and friends are lovided to attend the funeral, of Priday
23th inst., sti p. m., as the Reformed Inte Church, corner Lafayette
place and Pourth-st., without further solice. OETON-Ou Christmas Day, Jeunie Hobart, only daughter of G. Wool world Colton, aged 12 years.

worth Colton, aged 12 years.

DE MOTT—On Wednesday, Dec. 25, after a short illness, Mintissee de Mott, buthe Gist year of his age.

Funeral survices at the Referenced Daviet Church, corner of Lafavette-place and Fourth at, on Saunday, 28th inst., at 11 o'clock. Relatives and friends of the deceased, also those of his securities. James M. Briggs, are invited to attend without further notice.

HORTON—On Cluestay evening, Dec. 24, Harriet M., wife of Edunacia B. Horten, jr., of Whitestone, L. 1., and daughter of Charles W. Moores.

Macres.

Zaneral services on Priday effernoon 27th inst., at 2 o'clock, at the residence of her parents, Avenue A, between One-hundred-and-nineteenth and One-hundred-and-twentisthests. The remains with he taken by Hodgon, N. Y., ont, 'atturday.

KNAPP-On Toesday evening. Dec. 24. Caroline E., wife of Stephen H. Knapp.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the foreral, Priday, Dec. 27, as 1 p. m., from her late residence, 118 First at. The
members of Constitution Locice No. 241, F. and A. M., Howard Locke
No. 59, I. O. of O. F., yell Palestine Knoampment No. 6, I. O. of O.
F., are also invited to at end.

KIBBE-On 28th Dec., Ma ris D. Kibbe, in the 88th year of her age Friends are invited to saven i the disteral from the resid-nos of her a Mrs. Jasper Corning, 115 East Twenty-aixth-st, on Priday, 27th at 11 a.m.

SURTZ-On Wednesday evening, Dec. 25, Bismerck Kurtz, youngest son of William and Ciching a Kurtz, aged 5 years and 5 mouths. Belaitree and friends are in tied to attend the funeral on restorday morning at \$130, from the residence of his parents, 322 Kest Seven-

LEGER-On Friday evening, D. v. 20, Henry Leger of 22 Broadway, na-tive of France, aged 50 rears tive of France, app d 30 rears.

Wincent of Paul, Twenty-third-st, near Sitth ave., on Saturday marriag, at 9:30 o'clock, where a sclema high mass of requirem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Friends are respectfully invited. MOORE-On Tuesday ovening, Dec. 24, Lawrence L. Moore, age #43

years.
The colutives and friends of the family are invited to attend the fonered from his late residence, 345 Fifth-a vo. at 9 a.m. Stiarday morning, Dec. 28, and thence to St. Famila Caurch, Rabway, N. J., at 15 p. m. Treir leaves foot of Desbrosses and Cortlandt-siz at 12 ason. Ratural every hour. SEAMAN-Up Thesday, Dec. 24. Silant.C., son of the late Dr. Z. W. Seaman, in the 29th year of his age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at late residence, corner Bowne ave. and Amily at, Kinshing, L. I., on Fridry, 77th inst., at I o'clock no. Trains leave Hunter's Point at 12 o'clock no. Sir English of Morion Commandery No. 4, Companions of Persalpha Chapter No. 206, and Brethren of Corneropia Lodge Ma. 583, are respectfully mytted to attend.

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Valentine—Suddenly, at Glau Cove, L. I., on Pitth day morning, Itin month, 2015, Billwood Valentine, Secretary of the Ginn Cove Mutual Insurance Company, aged 75 years.

Relatives and friends of the family, are invited to attend the funeral, without further invitation, from Friends' Meeting-house at Mainecock.

L. I., on First day, 29th inst., at 11:30 o'clock a. m. Carriagus will be in writing at Locate Valley Station, on arrival of train thaving Humier's Point, at 9 o'clock a. m.

## Special Notices

The Liberal Republican Electors of the City of New-year are requested to meet in their several District Associations on FRIDAT SYNING, Dec. 7t. to elect delegates to the Liberal Republi-can tieneral Committee, and officers of the respective District Associa-tions for the year 1973. can teneral Committee, and omers of the respective Burger. Assecting for the year 1873.

The representation to the General Committee shall, be (for this year only) as follows: 1st District, 6 Belegates; 22 District, 6; 1d District, 6; 6th District, 8; 6th District, 8; 7th District, 10; 10th District, 8; 7th District, 10; 11th District, 8; 11th District, 10; 11th District, 8; 11th District, 10; 11th District, 8; 11th District, 8; 11th District, 10; 11th Dist

The Precident stall attest such cradeathia.

Notice of the time and place of holding such elections shall be published by the several Directet Associations in The Non-York Tribune.

The General Committee elected as above will meet at headquarters,
No. 374 Broadway, on THURSDAY EVENING, Jan. 9, 1873, at 8
o'clock, for the purpose of organization.

By order of the Liberal Republican General Committee.

THOMAS M. STEWART, President.

GRONGE F. COACHMON. Secretaries. Second Assembly District Liberal Republican Assectation will hold a primary election nursuant to a second s

Seventh Assembly District Liberal Republican Assectation will meet at Headquarters, filt Broadway, Till's EVENING, 71 o'cook to elect officers and delegate. Polis open from 14 to 9 a. Occar Towrkins, Sec. pro tem. JOSEPH W. HOWE, President. Bighth Assembly District Liberal Republican Association.—Annual election for officers and delegates FRIDAY EVEN 1 Joseph Ragor, Secretary, ROBERT W. DE GRUSHE, President. Ninth Assembly District Liberal Republican Associa

order of the Prosident.

Eleventh Assembly District Liberal Republicae
Association.—A meeting of the Association will be beid on FRIDAY
BVENING, Dec. 77, at Millenam's Hall, ore, Seventh-are, and Twentysixthet, to elect delegates to General Committee and officers of the Association.

FURTHER OF THE SECOND SOULTER, P. T. L. BUCK, Secretaries. EUGKE SOULTER, F. T. L. BUCK, SCREEMES.

Fifteenth Assembly District Liberal Republican
Association.—Primary Rection THIS EVENING at Lincoln Hall,
Thurry-linded-st. and Eigenb-ave. Poils upon from 74 to 9, to.
ANDREW TRACK, SCREEMERS. E. U. LEES, President. ANDREW IRACT, Secretary.

E. U. LEE, President.

Eighteenth Assembly District Liberal Republican

Association.—Primary Election for Officers and Delogates to General

In previous issues of this paper I have described the

In previous issues of this paper I have described the symptoms accompanying the various forms of Commupilous, Liver Compinit, &c., and have asserted that my Medicines will cure those diseases. I shall continue from day to day to produce the proofs of these assertions in the form of well-authenticated certificates.

Among the many cures by my medicines is the following, which will be form differenting:

J. B. SCHENCK, M. D.

Da. J. H. SCHENCK, M. D.

death, justice to yourself, as well as duty to my follow man impois me to address you this letter, and detail the condition of my wide, and he were remarkable effects of your medicine in her case. More that three with a go whe was taken with a copious bleeding from the lungs, as, headache, cold feet, and a gradual stockine of paperate powers.

Trailed in our family physician, who is regarded as one of my man, impois me to a family physician, who is regarded as one of more man, which made her arrows the family physician, who is regarded as one of Man, which made her arrows the family physician, who is regarded as one of Man, and during that time she had several satacks of hemorrhage from langs, which made her arrows and the man, and during that time she had several satacks of hemorrhage from any man, which made her arrows the man, and during that time she had several satacks of hemorrhage from and hence field that her, chances for life were very bad that Mrs. Edward Prench of Mourestows, and the sate of the man, and the man, which made her arrows the man, and the man, and the sate of the sate of the man, and the sate of the

Philadelpun-JOHN P. HRNRY, No. 8 College place, New-York, Wholcease Agent,

Extra Bry Cabinet,

# MOET & CHANDON.

ACKER, MERRALL & CONDIT'S. CHAMBERS ST., and BROADWAY and FORTY-SECOND ST. The Tribune Aimanuc for 1872 (ready early in January) will, addition to its usual contents, have a repetition of the STRAIT AND EIGGRAPHY OF HORACE SHERKLEY.

Assertion I metitate—The Polytechnic Branch will mest THIS (Priday) EVENIMO, in Rail 24 Cooper Building. Br. A. J. Billell, will include an object where the building on "The Marreis and Scantine of the Indeed World," and the state his subject with complete succious and diagrams. Scate free. ROMERT WAIR, Secretary. S. D. Tilliam A. Chairman. Palmer's Assumption Magnetic Remedies cure calarry, conjumption, druppels, and ne'rom a sections; magnetic treatment given, patients bearied F. A. Palmer, Magnetic Physician, 52 Vr. Ethan, Scatt for circular

HORACE GERMANT.

The Working women's Protective Union.

It Messacrat, for the permation and refers of franks and impositions to spea each ground who are not in bounded service. TRACHERS OPTIMES, TRADERWOMEN, CLERKS, &c., are supposed to un players, and are assisted in elemining empirement. Wagus which have been accorded are collected by law when necessary. All tree of adarga-

Second Assembly private country of the control of t DR. E. THOMAS, | Secretaries.

Fourth Assembly District, Seventh Ward, Libera Republican Association.—A special meeting of the Association and be held at No. 258 East Broadway on FRIDAT EVENING, Dec. 27. to elect delegates to the General Committee, and officers of the Association. Folis open from 15 to 5 o'clock.

TROUGH DUNALDS, Secretary. JASTES MeLAREN, President.

tion.—The members of the above Association are notified that a Primary Section will be held at Lebanos Hall, 10 Assignon-quare, PRIDAY, December 37, 1872. Polls open from Ti to 3 o'clock p. m. By order of the President.

ARTHUR S. HAWLEY, Secretary.

ASSOCIATION.—Frinker Betwind for contrast and segment of conceptation of the Committee (Tills (Friday) Evening, at 60 Fouriesers. Poils open 7 to 9 o'clock. John W. Bacox, Sec. GEO, fl. VANCLEFF, Frea.

Twentieth District Liberal Republican Association.—Pursuant to call of General Committee a meeting will be held on PRIDAT EVENING, Dec. 27, for the purpose of electing officers and delegates for the year 1973, at headquarters, 820 Third-ave. Polls open

[To be continued.]

P. S.-Dr. SCHENCK will be professionally at his reoms, No. 33 Bond-st., on TUESDAY, Dec. 31. The Mercantile Agency-THE SECENT FIRE.

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The RECENT FIRE.

We regtet to ansonnes to our subscribers and friends the total destruction of our Printing Office on Christman Kre. The event will necessarily cause a postponement in the delivery of our January Reference Beak. We have, however, duplicate manuscripts of the entire work in our numerous branches, so that although the fire is a very great calamity us, at the cidely in insuring the book is the chip's feature involved in it. We shall immediately commence the work again, and respectfully ask the industries of subscribers under these calamitous circumstances. The preparation of new type, the preservork, composition, and binding will, with every secretion we can make coosiny time, but we think we have after the control of the resident of the control of the resident of the control of the resident information on our office records (the conditions for all the ratings in the book) is freely at the service of sake sections.